

Campbell Interurban Press.

Fourteenth Year.

CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 1908.

No. 49

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ELGIN C. HURLBERT

Editor and Proprietor

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The Constitution Is Sufficient To Meet Every Emergency.

By Governor JOHN A. JOHNSON of Minnesota.

IN this hour, when there seems to be a disposition to depart from the established forms, when there seems to be a desire on the part of those in authority to abide in a CENTRAL BUREAUCRACY RATHER THAN IN A REPRESENTATIVE DEMOCRACY, it becomes you and me to protest against any departure whatever from the government which came to us from the constitutional convention of 1787 and the amendments which have been made to it by specific will of the people.

The MARVELOUS FORESIGHT OF THE FATHERS of this country in framing the constitution of the United States is shown by the fact that, in spite of all the changes which have occurred in industrial and economic conditions, in spite of the unexpected expansions of the country, the constitution has been found sufficiently flexible TO MEET EVERY EMERGENCY WHICH HAS ARISEN.

LET US REMEMBER THIS, FOR THE DANGER OF TODAY IS THAT THE AMERICAN PEOPLE MAY BE LULLED INTO A FALSE SECURITY AND, YIELDING TO THE DEMANDS OF SELFISH INTERESTS, PERMIT THE BREAKING DOWN OF CONSTITUTIONAL PROVISIONS, UNDER WHICH THE AMERICAN PEOPLE HAVE ATTAINED THIS WONDERFUL DEGREE OF MATERIAL PROSPERITY AND HAVE YET MAINTAINED THE INDIVIDUAL LIBERTY OF THE CITIZEN.

Our government is divided into three separate and distinct co-ordinate branches—the legislative, the executive and the judicial. DANGER WILL SURELY COME TO THIS REPUBLIC when any of these departments of government attempts in the slightest degree to USURP THE FUNCTIONS of the other, and, while now and then it may be that a court of the land in construing the constitution may nullify a section of it, I have the faith to feel that the people of the country will rise above the fallibility of judicial tribunals and ASSERT AND PRESERVE THEIR OWN RIGHTS.

OUR DUTY IS NOT TO CRITICISE THE EXECUTIVE, THE LEGISLATURE OR THE JUDICIARY. OUR DUTY IS TO RECOGNIZE THE MAJESTY OF THE LAW WHEN ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE, TO ABIDE BY AND WITH THE HONEST EXECUTION AND ADMINISTRATION OF THE LAWS WHEN SO ENACTED AND TO RESPECT, EVEN THOUGH WRONG, THE OPINIONS OF THE COURTS OF THE LAND, BECAUSE WHEN RESPECT FOR THESE INSTITUTIONS IS GONE THEN THE VERY FRAMEWORK OF OUR GOVERNMENT IS BOUND TO CRUMBLE AND DECAY.

Too Many People Regard Marriage as a Picnic.

By the Rev. Father WILLIAM O'BRIEN PARDOW of New York.

THE husband is the head of the home, as Christ is the head of the church. Husbands should love their wives, as Christ loved the church. But do they? In many cases, no.

They don't perceive the sanctity of marriage. THEY LOOK ON IT AS THEY WOULD GOING TO A PICNIC. In the last fifteen years there have been 1,100,000 divorces granted in the United States. Does this look as if the people saw THE HOLY SIDE OF MATRIMONY?

People don't consider enough before marrying. They go into marriage as they would GRAB A REMNANT FROM THE BARGAIN COUNTER in a department store. What will be the result if this sort of thing continues to prevail and if divorce grows in volume? RUIN! The degeneration of all nations has been due to the fall of women.

IF OUR WOMEN ARE CAST OFF WHENEVER IT SUITS THE WILL OF THEIR HUSBANDS, DEGENERATION WILL SET IN, AND WITH THE WOMEN FEELING THAT THEY HAVE NO PROTECTION THE COUNTRY WILL TOTTER. THEN LOVE, THE SACRED BOND OF EVERY HOME, WILL CEASE TO EXIST.

Church Must Treat Rich and Poor Alike.

By Rev. J. WILBUR CHAPMAN, Evangelist.

IT is no harder to reform a moneyed capitalist than to reclaim a bum. WE MUST TREAT POOR AND RICH ALIKE. That is the secret of the saving of souls. Many ministers fear that if they go to the wealthy members of their congregations and tell them that they have got to stop sinning or pay the penalty the rich ones will stop giving money to the church.

Ministers of that kind are COWARDS AND HYPOCRITES. They don't dare do their duty. I would go to a rich man and tell him that he was WRONG AND MUST REFORM just as readily as I would to the most humble parishioner. I wouldn't care if he never gave another cent.

Solicitor Wanted.

The "Campbell Interurban Press" wants a rustling solicitor to take subscriptions for the "Farm Journal" and the "Press" as per clubbing rates in this issue of the "Press." By an arrangement with the "Farm Journal" a good salary can be paid the right party who will go to work—whether a man, woman, young man or young woman. Here is a good chance for a high school student. See us at once.

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Have to work for every cent
Skipl and save to pay the rent,
Live in just a frugal way,
Glad to get three meals a day—
Happy when the light is through,
If I've paid up every due,
Still, with all its heavy load
Life's a rather pleasant road.

Got no palace, not to keep,
But I've got a place to sleep,
Got no coach and pair, but, gee!
Walkin's good enough for me.
I've got pictures of the best—
See that sunset in the west—
And I've music when I please—
Hear them robins in the trees.

I don't have to lose my health
Worryin' about my wealth,
I don't have to fret about
Too high livin' bringin' gout;
Course I mean some day to be
Higher up the social tree—
But, no matter what's my lot,
I'm contented—fur's I've got.

HER FRIEND IN NEED

The two girls had attended a concert without an escort. They were not timid young women, but there had been a number of cases of burglary and highway robbery in the suburb that included their homes, deeds of daring that had kept the usually quiet neighborhood in a state of more than mild terror. The fact that this suburb was just outside of the city limits prevented them from receiving police protection, and they had no success in securing faithful night watchmen. So the householders provided themselves with firearms and put extra bolts on the doors and windows, and in some cases secured dogs that were warranted to bark—and did bark—both unreasonably and vociferously.

There had been a lessening in the activity of these nocturnal visitors, but the respective mothers of the two young women were worried when they started out. Alice had no father and her brother was detained down town. Eleanor's father was absent from the city on a business trip, and her brother was in southern California, but might return home at any moment in order to spend the holidays.

"If he comes," said Eleanor, "we will take him with us."
"After that long journey?" quoth Alice. "It would be a shame. It might ruin his taste for music."
Eleanor laughed.

"I don't think he has very much," said Alice, "but I'm afraid he saved it all into little bits when he was a boy trying to master the violin. Mother says his discords and his persistency made a dreadful combination. But, of course, he would go with us just the same. He's the dearest big brother that ever drew breath—and I'm just dying to see him again. I know you're going to like him, too, Alice."

"Of course we are going, anyway, whether the paragon—paragon or prodigal—returns home or not," said Alice to her companion.

"Of course."
And so they went. It was a concert that mustn't be missed no matter what personal trouble it cost. They found it well worth the outlay. The performers were good natured as well as skilled, and the encores rapidly spun out the time. It was close to 11 o'clock when they passed out of the hall, and there was an hour's ride ahead of them on the electric car.

The car was well filled when they entered, but both secured seats—and at once fell to discussing the singers and the remarkable pianist.

From time to time passengers left the car and presently there were but a scattered few left. One of these was a young man who sat opposite the girls, a well dressed man who kept his face hidden from view by the newspaper he seemed to be intently perusing. Eleanor lived on the cross street just beyond the one on which Alice resided. Eleanor's home was but a few steps from the car line, while Alice had to walk a full quarter of a mile to reach hers.

"Haden't I better go with you, dear?" Eleanor asked.

Alice softly laughed.
"And then I could go with you, and you could come back with me. What a pair of human pendulums we would become. No, I'm all right. Don't worry. If anything happens I have my voice with me. Mother will be waiting with the door ajar, as always. The next is my street, isn't it?"

As she peered through the clouded pane the young man across the aisle suddenly arose and drawing his soft hat a little lower over his face hurriedly passed down the aisle. Alice pressed the button.

"I'll call you up in the morning, dear," she said. "Good night. It was a beautiful concert, wasn't it? How we enjoyed it!"

"Good night. It was lovely."
The night was quite dark and the street lamps were of the old-fashioned sort that cast a subdued radiance only in their immediate neighborhood.

Alice left herself down from the step and crossed the curb, and the car rattled on. She paused a moment at the corner, long enough, in fact, to see the car stop at the next street and let Eleanor off.

One reason why she lingered was because somebody, a man, was a little way ahead of her, walking slowly. She conjectured that he was the young man who had sat opposite to Eleanor and

himself in the car. He paused and lit a cigar, an operation that took some time, a puff of wind extinguishing the first match. Then he moved along.

And Alice, several hundred feet away, cautiously followed. She didn't want to get too close to the man, but she was glad to keep him in sight. Somehow she hadn't the slightest fear of this stranger. The very slight glimpse she had caught of his features seemed to tell her that he was a gentleman.

As he quickened his pace a little, she quickened hers. Apparently he was quite oblivious of her existence.

And then she heard a sound that suddenly quickened her pulse. It was a footfall behind her.

She looked over her shoulder. A man—a tall man—had turned the corner and was following her.

She quickened her pace a little. The man behind her quickened his pace.

The other man had started up, too. He was now quite a distance ahead. She mustn't lose sight of him.

She walked at top speed, and the footsteps steadily followed. She looked over her shoulder again. The man was gaining. He seemed but a little way off.

Alice tried to increase her speed.

"Wait a minute," the man called to her.

She gasped and hurried on.

"Wait," he called again, "I want to speak to you."

At that she broke into a run.

And the man behind her broke into a run, too.

"Don't run," he called. "Let me speak to you."

And Alice ran all the faster.

Her one hope was to overtake the man ahead. She felt sure he would protect her.

The man ahead was walking quickly. Evidently he didn't hear the coming footsteps. His coat collar was turned up, a little puff of smoke occasionally arose from his cigar. His hands were deep in his overcoat pockets.

Alice was close to him now.

"Sir," she stammered, "sir, if you please!"

He whirled about quickly.

"What is it?" he asked.

She ran straight to him.

"A man, a man is following me," she gasped. "Keep him away."

"Sure," he briskly answered, as he

stopped between her and the coming stranger.

They were standing beneath a street lamp, and she noticed that her friend's face suddenly hardened.

"What do you mean?" he demanded of the tall man who had stopped short.

"What do you mean by annoying this lady?"

The tall man was a little out of breath.

"There is a mistake," he said.

"You bet there's a mistake," said the friend in need, with a decidedly sarcastic intonation.

"I can explain," began the tall man.

"You will explain nothing," said the new friend.

"I—I am a friend of the lady," said the tall man.

The other man again cut him short.

"Look at him, miss, please," he said. Alice swept the tall man with a hasty and trembling glance.

"I—I never saw him before," she said, and there was a little catch in her voice.

"I can explain that, too," said the tall man.

"You'll explain nothing," said the new friend.

"You'll explain nothing," said the new friend. He repeated the expression as if he enjoyed it.

The tall man suddenly drew himself up.

"Who are you?" he demanded.

The new friend smiled, with his bright eyes intently watching the face of the tall stranger.

"I'm the lucky man that this lady has asked for protection," he quietly answered, and threw Alice a reassuring glance. "I beg your pardon," he suddenly added, and took the cigar from his lips and threw it into the street.

"Do I understand that you are an acquaintance of the lady?" the tall man demanded.

"You can understand what you please," said the friend in need in airy tones, "so long as you understand that you are skating on pretty thin ice."

"Your tone is very offensive," said the tall stranger.

"That's the intention," said the other man. "I'd like to know what you expect?"

The tall man gave a sudden growl and took a step forward.

"Steady," cried the other man softly. "Don't be foolish. I'm not a safe man to tackle. I give you fair warning. You mustn't think because you have the advantage of me in inches and weight that I'm afraid of you. In fact, I feel that in justice to myself I owe you a little lesson in politeness—and I'm just in the humor to pound it into you."

His tone was light and almost playful, but his white teeth gleamed unpleasantly beneath his cropped mustache.

Alice was getting her breath back. It had all happened so quickly. The

pursuit, the rescue, the quarrel—it was like a swift dream.

Now her hand touched her new friend's arm.

"Please don't," she said. "This man must have mistaken me for somebody else."

The tall man tried to speak, but the other man quickly interrupted him.

"Begging your pardon, lady," he said, "but I really can't see how this helps him any. He deserves the same treatment either way." And his bright eyes glittered.

"Won't you please go away?" Alice triumphantly asked.

The tall man's reply came promptly. "Not until this lady reaches her home."

The other man gave a derisive little snort.

"Fine," he said. "The lady will reach her home safely without any thanks to you." He looked around at Alice.

"Will you please take me home?" she asked. "It's only a little ways."

His hat was off in an instant.

"I am honored," he said. He whirled round. "And will you come too?"

"Yes," said the tall man doggedly.

"I warn you," said the other man, "that you're bluff won't work. Come if you will, but if the lady's people fail to recognize you I'm going to give you a remembrance that will recall this night to you for a long time to come. Better leave while you can. Which way, lady?"

"Straight ahead," murmured Alice. "It's the last house on the street."

She took the inside of the walk, next to the fence, and the friend in need stopped beside her.

"Now, my man," he abruptly said to the tall stranger. "I'd much prefer to have you walk ahead—if it doesn't interfere with your training as a follower."

The tall man hesitated a moment, then with an effort stepped ahead and in this order they moved on.

"Under more favorable circumstances," said the friend in need to Alice, "this would be a fine evening for a pleasant walk."

She could only nod.

"I'm an admirer of fine nights myself," he went on. "To me the night is the best part of the day."

Alice again nodded.

"Possibly we are both of us somewhat indebted to this peculiar taste of mine," he resumed. "If I wasn't an admirer of the fineness of the night I wouldn't be here, I fancy, consequently could not have offered you the little assistance that you honored me by requesting."

"I am very grateful," murmured Alice.

The other man started.

"I beg that you will not think that I meant to draw out your thanks," he hastily said. "The obligation is all on my side."

And the man ahead stalked on doggedly.

"This is my home," said Alice as she pushed open the gate.

The friend in need lifted his hat as she passed him. Then he turned to the tall man. "Are you coming?" he demanded, and held the gate open. "After you, m'sieur," he lightly added, and tall man followed the girl.

As Alice stepped on the porch the door opened and a gray-haired woman appeared in the doorway.

"Is it you, Alice?"

The girl's voice suddenly stilled.

"Yes, mother, and quite safe."

The gray-haired woman looked at the waiting men.

"Will the gentlemen come in, Alice?"

"I—I think not, mother."

There was an awkward silence.

"Madam," said the man who had rescued Alice, "there is a little confusion of identities here. Perhaps you can straighten it out. May I ask you if you recognize that man?"

"What does he mean, Alice?" said the bewildered mother.

"I can't tell you now, dear," said the girl, "but it's all right—at least, I'm all right." She turned to the man who had just spoken. "Good night and thank you," she said. "Come mother."

"I beg you won't go without letting me explain," said the tall man.

"That's fair," said the other man, suddenly. "Give him a chance—after that I have something to say to him."

The tall man took a step forward.

"I'm a little slow of speech," he said. "And things took an awkward turn."

"Very awkward," said the other man. "I hope you will believe me," the tall man went on, "when I say I am your friend Eleanor's brother."

"You!" cried Alice.

"I am her brother Richard. I arrived home at 10 o'clock this evening. My mother told me Eleanor had gone with a friend to a concert. And while it was too late for me to go downtown and escort her home I could meet her at the car. For a half hour or more I walked up and down the street waiting for the car that would bring her. When it came I happened to be at a little distance from the corner. I hurried to meet Eleanor, and her first words were a command to hurry down to the next block and see that her friend Alice got home safely. I obeyed her at once, without considering how awkward the situation might be. Naturally you took alarm at my approach and ran away from me. Quite naturally, too, I ran after you, being anxious to explain my good intentions. And then you caught up with this very officious person."

"Thank you," said the other man.

"I tried to explain, you will remember, but was promptly interrupted. So I thought it would be better to say no more, until you had reached your home. I have behaved very stupidly in this

affair, I admit, and am very sorry that I alarmed you."

"My friend," said the other man, "if you ever come before a court of justice they'd give you twenty years while you were trying to say 'not guilty.'" He turned to the girl. "Does the story sound straight?" he asked.

"Yes," Alice replied. "I am quite sure it is true, and I'm ashamed to think I was so silly."

"Then there's nothing left for me but to say good-night."

"Good-night," said Alice, "and thank you again."

As he turned to go the gate clicked and a man came up the pathway.

It was her brother Edgar.

"Why, what's all this?" he cried. "Another burglary?"

"It's all right, Edgar," said the girl half hysterically. "I'll tell you about it a little later. This is Eleanor's brother, Richard. Mr. Graham, my brother, Edgar. And this gentleman is—"

"Don't mind me," said the other man. "I'm just a bird of passage."

His face was upturned to the light, Edgar looked at him and gave a quick start. The stranger noticed it and his dark eyebrows lifted. Then a quick smile lighted his face.

Alice stepped forward with her hands outstretched.

"You were very kind and gentlemanly," she said. "Thank you."

For the fraction of a moment the stranger seemed to hesitate. His eyes were on Edgar's face. Then he took the small hand.

"Good night," he gravely said and turned and went down the walk and disappeared in the darkness.

After Richard Graham had gone—and a very charming fellow he proved to be—Alice told her brother the story of the adventure.

He was silent a moment.

"Sis," he presently said. "I happen to know who that polite stranger is."

"Why Edgar. You didn't seem to recognize him."

"He saw that I knew him. He was pointed out to me when I was a police court reporter, and I haven't forgotten his face. His name is Oliver Drayton, better known as 'Smooth Ollie,' and he is one of the cleverest criminals that ever worried the police."

"Oh, Edgar!"

"The chief would be wonderfully pleased to know that he is in this neighborhood. I suppose that I ought to call him up." And he arose as if to go to the phone.

"But you will not," she quickly said.

—W. R. Rose, in Cleveland Plain Dealer.

BOSTON FINDS ART TREASURE

Puritan Club Owned a Rare Bronzino Painting Twenty Years Unaware.

For more than twenty years cultured Bostonians who have had access to the exclusive Puritan Club gazed upon a painting called "A Chap with the Corset" and never knew that it is an art treasure of great value.

The club has just convinced itself that the painting is by Angiolo Bronzino, "the Italian Holbein," a contemporary of Michael Angelo. Since this announcement \$25,000 has been offered for the picture, which was given to the club about 1884. At that time a call was sent out among the members for pictures to decorate the walls of the clubhouse. A member of the Perkins family sent the painting, "The Chap with the Corset."

Recently the club decided to have all of its paintings sent to J. F. Cabot, an art decorator, for cleaning and repairing. When Mr. Cabot's eye lighted on the corset picture he recognized the technique and style of the real Bronzino. He was surprised to find a painting of such value so carelessly handled.

George Lee, an artist and a member of the club, confirmed the verdict of Cabot, and the club generally was notified. An authority at the art museum also identified the picture as the work of Bronzino. Then it was decided to have the picture removed to a storage warehouse for safe-keeping. The club received an offer of \$5,000, and this was almost immediately followed by one of \$10,000. Both were refused, as was a third offer of \$25,000.

It is expected the club will send the picture to the Museum of Fine Arts, which possesses no example of Bronzino's work. Most of his pictures are in the galleries of Florence and Pisa, though the National Gallery in London owns two, "Sensual Love" and "A Knight of St. Stephen."—New York Herald.

Mistress of Young Idea.

Air usually has no weight, but when placed in a barometer it is found to weigh about fifteen pounds a square inch.

If a small hole were bored in the top of a barometer tube, the mercury would shoot up in a column thirty feet high.

A right angle is 90 degrees F.

Hydrogen is colorless, odorless and insolvent.

A cuckoo is a thing that turns from a butterfly into a moth.

Horse power is the distance a horse can carry one pound of water in an hour.

The earth revolves on its own axis 365 times in twenty-four hours. This rapid motion through space causes it slides to perspire, forming dew.—University Correspondent.

Love may be blind, yet a girl can see more in the man of her choice than a physician can with the aid of an X-ray machine.

One way to keep from hoarding your money is to be a "good fellow."

LAW FOR EARLY RISING.

Amusing Bill Before the British Parliament "to Save Daylight."

Robert Pearce, liberal member of parliament for Leek, caused amusement in the House of Commons the other day by introducing a "bill to promote the earlier use of daylight in certain months yearly," and for other purposes relating thereto, says the London Mail.

Mr. Pearce described with great enthusiasm his scheme to a Daily Mail representative. The purpose, in effect, is to make us rise in the summer actually at 6 a. m., while we think it is 7:20 a. m. This daylight is to be saved and time found, especially for workers, for exercise between leaving work and sunset. No alteration is considered necessary in winter.

The plan is to advance standard time on each of four Sundays in April by twenty minutes and to put it back in four Sundays in September by the same amount. The bill makes the change occur at 2 a. m. on Sunday, so that we should alter our watches on going to bed on Saturday evening. The effect is:

After first Sunday in April real noon equals 12:20 by clock.

After second Sunday in April real noon equals 12:40 by clock.

After third Sunday in April real noon equals 1 p. m. by clock.

After fourth Sunday in April real noon equals 1:20 p. m. by clock.

Thus in May, though our watch shows 7:20 a. m., the real time will be 6 a. m. On June 22 there will be light till 10:39 p. m. (instead of 9:19, Greenwich time), and workers will have a whole bright summer evening for amusement.

It is claimed that the saving of daylight will be: During April, 23 hours; May, June, July, August, 164 hours; September, 23 hours.

"In artificial light alone," said Mr. Pearce, "the scheme will save at least \$10,000,000 yearly. I cannot claim credit for the idea. It is entirely the suggestion of William Willett, the builder, and it has the endorsement of scientists, such men as Sir Robert Ball, the astronomer, and such men as Sir Charles Owens and Sir Alexander Henderson in the railway world. I see nothing whatever revolutionary in the idea."

Wit of the Youngsters

Sunday School Teacher—How many animals went into the ark, Nellie? Little Nellie—Two of every kind, except Noah and his folks.

Visitor—Well, Carrie, what do you think of your new baby brother? Carrie (aged 4)—Oh, I don't think much of him. Why, he can't even speak English yet.

Small Elmer was deeply interested in an illustrated book of anatomy. "Mama," he said, pointing to one of the colored plates, "this shows where a man's liver is, but where's his bacon?"

Aunt Mary—Harry, will you try to be good this afternoon if I give you a piece of cake? Harry—Yes, auntie, and I'll try to be gooder if you'll give me two pieces.

Little Freddie, having lost a nickel, was crying bitterly. "My boy," said an old gentleman who had stopped to investigate, "you shouldn't cry that way." "B-but I d-don't know how to cry any o-ther way," sobbed the youngster.

"Tommy," said the teacher to a pupil in the juvenile class, "can you tell me what capital punishment is?" "Yes, ma'am," answered Tommy. "It's when a fellow is naughty and his mother locks him up in the pantry where there is lots of cake and jam."

Small Johnny was ambitious to become a street-car conductor. "Johnny," said a lady visitor, "are you going to be a civil engineer like your father when you grow up?" "No, ma'am," answered the little fellow. "I'm going to be a civil conductor."

Didn't Know It Could Be Done.

"I didn't see you in church Sunday morning," said Mrs. Oldcastle.

"No," replied her hostess, toying with her \$2,500 solitaire, "I was so nervous I knew I couldn't sit still if I went, so I gave up and laid in bed nearly the whole morning."

"That was too bad. You ought to have been there. Dr. Migsworth excoerated several of our leading financiers, and considerable anger was exhibited by some of them."

"Is that so? I didn't know they could do such things in our church. I s'posed only the Pope had that power."

—Chicago Record-Herald.

Lacked Something.

"You Germans have no sense of humor," said an American.

"Try me and see," said the German.

"Well," said the American, "you know America is the home of very large things—the highest mountains, the greatest waterfalls—"

"Oh, yes, yes, yes," said the German. "And our trees," continued the American

COAST EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

Condensed, Interesting Items of
News Gleaned From Varied
and Numerous Sources.

An Interesting Assemblage of Paragraphs
That Give a Readable Review of
Important Occurrences Dur-
ing the Past Week.

Vallejo.—The voters of Vallejo, by a big majority, decided to bond the city for \$85,000 to increase the water system.

Portland, Ore.—At the election held last week the proposition to grant equal suffrage to women was overwhelmingly defeated.

Bellingham.—Li Wing Wah, the Oakland Chinese, who, by his own admission, aided his alleged wife to cut her throat, was found guilty of murder in the second degree by a jury in the Superior Court.

Stockton.—The State Good Roads Association was organized in this city last week. The object of the association is to unite the people of the State of California for the improvement of public highways in all parts of the State.

Redwood City.—George Armstrong, while engaged in breaking a fractious colt near Wellesly Park, was thrown from his training cart and three of his ribs were broken, one of them puncturing his lung. Despite his rather serious injuries, Armstrong will recover.

Portland, Ore.—Governor George E. Chamberlain, Democrat, is the choice of the people of Oregon for the United States Senatorship to succeed Charles W. Fulton, Republican, and a Republican Legislature has been chosen to elect him. In Oregon the people by ballot decide who shall represent them in the Senate.

San Diego.—The big American schooner *Wrestler* from San Francisco was towed into port last week in a badly disabled condition and with her crew completely worn out by constant work for three days and nights at the pumps. Heavy seas had washed over the decks destroying the food supply and at one time she had seven feet of water in the hold.

Tacoma, Wash.—Use has been found for the historic but decrepit old merchant ship *Zafiro*, the property of the Government, which lies idle in Port Orchard bay. Naval officers plan to use her for torpedo practice ship. If the Department consents, torpedo tubes and chutes will be installed on the *Zafiro* and she will be used in target practice.

Redwood City.—Charles Cavalli of La Honda, while celebrating his marriage anniversary, looked for a leak in his acetylene lighting plant with a lighted match. Cavalli's face and eyes were burned and he was taken to Redwood City for hospital treatment. Cavalli is a pioneer grocer of the La Honda section, where he has resided for many years.

Reno, Nev.—That geodetic surveyors in the employment of the Department of the Interior have explored all Nevada and yet missed discovering Mount Cedar, in White Pine county, is the assertion made by State Engineer Nicholas. Nicholas says investigation by him has proven that Mount Cedar, unmarked on any map ever made of Nevada, is higher than Shasta in California.

Washington.—Seattle has been badly treated by Congress, it thinks. It wanted \$1,500,000 from the Government for its exposition and not only did Congress cut down that sum to \$500,000, but it made the gift of that contingent on the raising by Seattle of \$1,900,000 in donations, contributions and appropriations, exclusive of the money appropriated by any State or Territory.

Oakland.—Through the efforts of O. W. Lange, chief of the field division of the United States General Land Office, with headquarters in Oakland, a field mineral inspector of Northern California is to be appointed for Northern California and especially Shasta county. It will be the duty of the new appointee to examine into the character of the various lands claimed to be agricultural as well as mineral.

Reno, Nev.—Robert H. Treupel, a prominent real estate man of Mammoth, New York, last week started on a trip overland on horseback from the Nevada-California line near Verdi to his Eastern home. Treupel is a stock man from Texas, and coming upon a thoroughbred saddle horse while in Reno, he paid \$650 for it and decided to take the trip East on horseback. He figures on covering the distance in four months.

CHINESE SMUGGLED IN MACHINERY CAR. Sixteen Celestials Spend Six Days Traveling From El Paso to San Francisco.

San Francisco.—Trapped by the accidental misdirection of a freight car, sixteen Chinese, believed to have been smuggled over the border from Mexico, were taken in custody by immigration officials. From El Paso, Tex., a distance of more than 2,200 miles, the men had been confined within the freight car, their only sustenance being crackers and water. When taken from the car the Orientals were wan and emaciated from the hardships of their journey, which is supposed to have lasted weeks. The only air which penetrated the interior of the car was from a crack under the door barely half an inch wide. No light could have reached within and the entire trip was in darkness. The celestials had no bedding and slept on the wooden floor and on piles of machinery, with which the car was loaded. The Chinese thought the freightcar was bound to Los Angeles, and they waited two days in San Francisco for a friend or an agent of what may be an organized gang of smugglers to come and let them out. The sixteen will be deported as soon as the necessary legal steps can be taken. They will be sent to China and not to Mexico. The immigration officers believe that the Chinese paid more than \$300 each to some leader. This is the fourth time within a month that the authorities have prevented bands of Chinese from being smuggled into the country via Mexico.

Mints Will Pay in Gold.

Washington.—Hereafter payments for bullion deposited at the Mints and assay offices of the United States will be made in coin or bars or by check of the local Sub-Treasury or United States depository bank in the city in which the Mint or assay office is located, as may be desired by the depositor. The great accumulation of gold coin and the congested condition of the vault space at the disposal of the Government renders this course necessary, instead of the practice which has prevailed for several years past of giving depositors at Western Mints and assay offices Eastern exchange in payment for deposits of gold bullion.

Set Age Limit for Teachers.

Chicago.—No person over 50 years of age will be admitted hereafter to teaching positions in the Chicago public schools. The Board of Education made this ruling by a vote of 12 to 4. Incidentally the Trustees gave their official confirmation to the statement of the Superintendent's office that this age limit "appears to be the point at which the mental and physical vigor of those who come to us has begun to decline."

Evans Grateful to California.

Washington.—Admiral Evans, accompanied by Mrs. Evans and a nurse, has left here for a vacation in the mountains. The Admiral is enthusiastic whenever he speaks of his experience in California.

"I didn't know that that there were such people in the world," he said. "Whenever they found out that I wanted anything, the next morning I had two of it. Their kindness was something I can never forget."

Slayer Recovers Sanity.

Tacoma, Wash.—Chester Thompson, the slayer of Judge George Emory Meade last year, acquitted on the ground of insanity, and before the Superior Court last week on a hearing as to his present mental condition, was declared sane by a jury and safe to be at large. The State filed notice of appeal, and pending the hearing by the Supreme Court it is probable Thompson will remain in jail.

Would Check Sale of Pistols.

Detroit, Mich.—At the session of the convention of International Association of Chiefs of Police, a resolution was adopted calling upon the President, Congress and the members of the various States and Canadian Government for the enactment of a law governing the use and sale of deadly weapons.

China Will Not Aid Japan.

Peking.—China has refused the request made by Japan for permission to station twenty men in Chinese territory over the Korean border, for the purpose of apprehending leaders of the Korean interests seeking to make their escape in that direction.

Wright Aeroplane in Paris.

Paris.—The machine of Wilbur Wright, the American aeronaut, has already arrived in sections, and under the superintendency of Mr. Wright a local builder is constructing a large shed to accommodate it.

WHAT IS GOING ON IN THE NATIONAL POLITICAL ARENA

Chicago.—The speech of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, as permanent chairman of the Republican National Convention which will convene here June 16th, will be, it is said, based largely on the proposition that the policies pursued by President Roosevelt be upheld.

It is expected that the address will require about twenty minutes for its delivery, and the speaker will emphasize the point that the people of the country at large are strongly in favor of the policies of the present administration and that future Republican success depends upon following them out without hesitation and with all possible energy.

The third-term proposition will be touched upon lightly, but the speaker will point out that all the talk that has been made about it is evidence that the country desires for President a man who will follow in the lines laid down by President Roosevelt.

Chicago.—The anti-Taft people have evolved a plan to prevent Southern delegations from controlling the Republican Convention. They declare that they will submit it to the convention. The plan is identical with the plan proposed by Senator Quay of Pennsylvania in 1896, but which failed of adoption at that time. This plan, if adopted, will give to each State four delegates at large and one for every 10,000 Republican votes cast at the last preceding Presidential election.

The effect would be to cut off approximately 160 delegates from the Southern States and add approximately 150 to the Northern States. All of the Northern States would gain ex-

cept Massachusetts and Nevada, the latter being considered a Northern State by the backers of the plan. These would lose one delegate each. The State gaining most heavily in representation would be Ohio, which would be increased by seventeen, and Indiana, which would be increased by eleven.

Reno, Nev.—"Certainly I would accept the Presidential nomination," stated Senator Francis G. Newlands, when he arrived from Washington. He then admitted what he denied a few weeks ago, that he was ready to take Bryan's place on the Democratic ticket, although the Senator concluded his admission by saying that he had little hope that he would be named. Continuing, Newlands said: "Possibly a great deal of this mention of my name in the coming race arises from the fact that there are few Democratic Senators from the Northern States, and also to a certain extent because my name has been identified with constructive measures."

Newlands ended with the statement that he would not take the Vice-Presidential nomination, because he would rather represent Nevada in the Senate. He also said he was glad this State's Democratic delegates were instructed for Bryan, and said he would work for the nominee, whoever he may be.

Providence.—The Rhode Island delegation to the Democratic National Convention showed itself evenly divided on the question of endorsing William J. Bryan for the Presidential nomination. As a result the delegation will go to Denver unhampered by resolutions or instructions for any candidate.

WOMEN PHYSICIANS WOULD MAKE RACE SUICIDE CRIME

Chicago.—"Wives who, from choice, foster race suicide, should be held criminally responsible."

This was the declaration made by numerous women physicians, after Dr. Walter B. Dorsett of St. Louis had delivered an address before the American Medical Association denouncing the attitude of women who oppose the Roosevelt theory. Several speakers who followed Dr. Dorsett declared that the laws should be so amended as to permit the punishment of these women.

Dr. Dorsett asserted that ignorance was the chief cause of trouble of this sort. He claimed that the present conditions would be remedied only when the profession take an active part in the education of both boys and girls.

In the section devoted to children's

ailments physicians came to the defense of infants in a determined manner. Automobiles and luxurious living, as well as alcoholic beverages, according to Dr. Edwin G. Graham, were preferred to children. Race suicide, he said, was the result.

Dr. Graham produced statistics purporting to show that burial associations and children's life insurance had much to do with a high death rate among children.

Removal of unsound organs and the replacement of sound ones from bodies of persons killed in accidents was suggested as a possibility in the discussion following the paper of Dr. Alexis Carrel of New York on "Transplantation of Blood Vessels and Organs."

The paper was illustrated with lantern slides showing a dog whose leg had been removed and replaced with one from another animal.

BANKS HEREAFTER MUST PAY FOR USE OF NATION'S COIN

Washington.—Under the terms of the new currency law passed by Congress in the closing hours of the last session, banks in which funds of the Government are deposited must hereafter pay interest for use of such funds. An exception is made in the case of those banking depositories, in which funds are placed strictly for the use of the Government's own expenses.

There are outstanding about \$72,000,000 of Government funds, on which interest must be paid by banks, and by an odd coincidence a similar amount rests in depositories not subject to the tax. It was stated at the Treasury Department that not only would the tax be charged on all deposits of Gov-

ernment money made in the future, but that the tax would be payable on funds already deposited in banks from the time the new law became effective.

The rate of interest chargeable is not to be less than 1 per cent, and as much more as the Secretary of the Treasury may deem proper. For the present, however, the probable rate of interest will be 1 per cent per annum.

In the South and West each year large sums of money are necessary to move the crops, and Government funds have frequently aided greatly in relieving the situation. During the recent stringency there was a cry for Government funds from the crop centers. Hereafter banks must pay for money lent by the Government to move crops.

GOWN THAT SHOWS WOMAN'S STOCKING DELAYS STEAMER

New York.—The directorie gown with the sheath skirt is at large in New York. It made its first appearance in public Sunday. Things happened—as follows:

Five hundred persons almost mobbed the wearer to have a look. The sailing of the White Star liner *Oceanic* was delayed for twenty minutes. A man who was dodging a subpoena-server stared so hard that he was caught. Two cabmen fell from their boxes.

The gown made its debut on the White Star line pier. The woman who wore it was a tall, beautiful picture in gray. She was there to

say farewell to some friends. The commotion started when she walked over the gangplank, for, sure enough (this is the point everybody wondered about), the skirt was slit up the left side from the hem to the knee. And there was no doubt about it—that the pearl gray stocking was pearl gray all along its length.

The news of the gown spread through the crowd. The crowd doubled. When the "all aboard" whistles blew several late comers could not get aboard, so tight was the throng waiting for the directorie woman to leave. The ship was held up twenty minutes.

NEW METHOD OF SLAUGHTERING CATTLE. Pneumatic Hammer Designed by Friend of Animals Will Insure Painless Death.

New York.—A new method of slaughtering cattle has been invented by Henry Bergh, treasurer and former president of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, his object being to do away with the old mode of killing by hitting the animals on the head with an ax.

The method in common use at slaughter houses is not considered sufficiently humane, and this society some time ago offered a reward of \$500 for a better system of killing cattle. Bergh, who does not want any reward, believes his invention will answer all requirements. His device is an air gun of large size, working like a pneumatic hammer. In appearance it resembles a fireman's hose and nozzle, and is handled like a hose. A javelin springs out of the nozzle at the rate of fifty times or more per minute, with force enough to pierce a one-inch plank. This weapon is to be pointed at cattle in such a way as to pierce them through the brain, causing a speedy and painless death.

To Visit Humboldt Bay.

Washington.—At the request of the citizens of Humboldt, Cal., the Navy Department has given orders for a visit to Humboldt Bay from July 2d to 6th of the torpedo-boats *Davis*, *Goldsborough* and *Rowan*.

Victoria, B. C.—Mail advices from Australia state that great preparations are being made to receive the United States fleet. The Australian newspapers comment at length on the prospective visit.

The Sydney Telegraph says the visit will give Australians an impression of what sea power means. There will be, according to the program being arranged, a delirious round of banquets, balls, picnics, regattas, cricket and baseball matches, and all the cities visited will be profusely decorated. Sydney and Melbourne both propose to spend \$250,000 to entertain the fleet.

Fighting Grasshopper Pest.

Redding.—Farmers in Fall River valley, in the northeastern part of Shasta county, are fighting grasshoppers with fire. Straw is spread over the ground infested by the pests and then fired. The damage that is being done by the grasshoppers is shown by the fact that in two days the hoppers cleaned, even to the roots, a field of 160 acres of barley in the vicinity of the town of McArthur.

Farmers and Labor Men May Combine.

Spokane, Wash.—The Chronicle announces that plans are being discussed for the labor unions of this State to unite with the granges to elect a United States Senator to succeed Levi Ankeny, making use of the direct primary system. It is proposed to select a member of the State Grange as the candidate this year and a union man two years hence to succeed Senator Piles.

Douma Rejects Naval Scheme.

St. Petersburg.—The Douma, by a vote of 194 to 78, rejected the item in the naval budget appropriating \$5,500,000 to lay the keels of four battle-ships during the current year.

This vote is tantamount to a vote of lack of confidence in the present officials of the Ministry of Marine, and wholesale resignations from the Ministry are expected to follow.

Russian Train-Wreckers Sentenced.

Warsaw.—Three girls and eleven men were sentenced to death by court-martial here for attacking a post car at Sokolow on the Vistula Railroad last January. A bomb thrown at the car killed two and wounded ten soldiers and railroad employes, and after the car was wrecked the safes were looted.

Constitutional Guarantees Restored.

Madrid.—On account of the improvement in the situation the Government has withdrawn the decree suspending the constitutional guarantees at Barcelona and Gerona, which was issued as a result of the terrorist campaign last December.

Steamer Lost at Sea.

Norfolk, Va.—All hope has been abandoned for the German steamer *Europe*, which sailed from Hamburg, Germany, nearly two months ago, bound for Norfolk, loaded with fertilizer. It carried a crew of twenty-seven men.

Heavy Sentence for Bigamy

Los Angeles.—W. D. Wilde was sentenced to serve seven years in San Quentin for bigamy. Three wives appeared against him in court.

CURRENT NEWS OF THE WORLD

Important Events of the Week in
Both Hemispheres Compiled
for Busy Readers.

What Has Happened, What Is Happening, and
What Is Likely to Happen, Related
by Correspondents in Every
Corner of the Earth.

Madrid.—The Official Gazette announces that the accouchement of Queen Victoria is expected the end of June.

Chicago.—Mrs. Mary Doerman, living at 69 Tell Court, and her three children were found dead in bed, having been asphyxiated by gas escaping from a stove.

Butte, Mont.—According to General Northern Pacific Passenger Agent W. H. Merriam, it cost that road about \$4,000 a day last week to feed the passengers stalled in Montana owing to washouts.

Rio Janeiro.—Advices received here state that the Brazilian training ship *Benjamin Constant*, which is on a voyage to Yokohama, picked up twenty shipwrecked men on Wake Island, a possession of the United States, in the Pacific Ocean.

Guayaquil, Ecuador.—The plague here seems to be well under control. Since May 8th the new cases have numbered only forty-two. Nineteen deaths have occurred from bubonic and eighty cases have been cured. There are now thirty-seven cases in the lazaretto.

Tarrytown, N. Y.—Cardinal Logue, primate of Ireland, and John D. Rockefeller met here at the home of James Butler and posed for a picture with Bishop Brown of Ireland. The meeting was arranged by Father Lennon, whose church adjoins the Rockefeller estate and who plays golf with Rockefeller.

Honolulu.—The yacht *Hawaii*, which has been entered in the transpacific race, sailed last week for San Pedro, Cal. Great crowds lined the water front and gave the yacht, which is the only Hawaiian boat that will compete in the race, an enthusiastic send-off. The race will start from San Pedro July 14th.

Washington.—The President appointed Roy H. Chamberlain, an attorney-at-law of Iowa and of this city, as general appraiser of merchandise at New York. Chamberlain is a son-in-law of Hepburn of Iowa. He succeeds W. F. Lunt, deceased. The position pays \$7,500 a year and is supposed to carry a life tenure.

Vigneux.—Twelve gendarmes, while attempting to arrest a striker, were surrounded by 200 workmen. Believing that they were in danger of their lives the gendarmes used their weapons. Re-enforcements of both parties soon reached the scene and in a fight with revolvers two workmen were killed and six wounded. Four gendarmes were wounded.

Washington.—President Roosevelt last week had an exceedingly narrow escape from a serious accident while horseback riding in Rock Creek Park. Mrs. Roosevelt was with the President. On the bank of a creek the young animal being ridden by the President took fright. It reared straight up on its hind legs and fell over backward into the water. Only the President's agility saved him from serious injuries.

New Orleans.—With appropriate exercises the people of the South last week celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Jefferson Davis. The day was observed as a whole or partial holiday in Kentucky, Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Texas, South Carolina, Louisiana and Virginia and varied between the entire cessation of business and the mere closing of public schools.

New York.—On being questioned by the bank's officers about an apparent discrepancy in his accounts, Charles T. Muir, paying teller of the Forty-second street branch of the Corn Exchange Bank, asked to be excused until he could obtain a deposit ticket to explain the matter, went to the basement, and after writing a brief confession that his accounts were short, killed himself with a revolver. He was short \$9,000.

New York.—More than 2,000,000 words of testimony have been taken already in the Government's suit to dissolve the Standard Oil Company, now on trial before Special Examiner Franklin Ferriss. Before the hearings close another million words doubtless will be added. This is said to be the largest mass of testimony ever gathered in a single case for the perusal of a court. The number of words included in the exhibits will add still another million words to the record.



Virtually the entire acreage of orange trees growing today on the Pacific slope came from a slip of a navel orange tree imported from Brazil some twenty years ago.

The fellow who will tolerate a forty dollar sire in his herd of beef or dairy cows may be properly styled an agricultural stand patter of a very hopeless and sorry type.

Scrub sires are quite likely to be found on the farm of the fellow who trusts Providence for a stand of seed corn and plants his potatoes by a certain phase of the moon.

The peach crop of the country has suffered its regular annual freeze and extinction—in the columns of the daily press. Packing time will have to be relied on to give an accurate status of the situation.

Never before have oranges been so plentiful and so fine both from the standpoint of quality and size as they are this year. They have been especially enjoyed because apples have been both poor and scarce.

If a field counted on for the growing of corn is considerably below standard in point of fertility it will quite likely produce a larger crop of corn from an average stand of two than from a stand of three or four kernels to the hill.

A treat that the family of the country resident will enjoy when they come to town is once in a while a dinner at the hotel or attending an interesting and wholesome play. Many take advantage of such opportunities, but many more do not.

Those who have kept close track of the number of field mice, gophers and rabbits devoured by the average "hen" hawk have estimated its cash value to the farmer at \$10 per annum. In view of these figures there is certainly no money in killing this bird.

The department of horticulture at the University of Wisconsin has in the greenhouse a banana tree which has this year come into fruitage and borne and ripened a large bunch of bananas. This is the first time that this has occurred at a point so far north.

In estimating the total returns from his farm during the year the owner ought not to overlook the living which he and his family have had from it in the course of the year, an item which in the expense account of the fellow in town runs all the way from \$250 to \$600.

An eastern experiment station which has tested various kinds of feed for work horses reports that one of the most effective and nutritive rations is composed of a hundred pounds of cornmeal, a hundred pounds of ground oats and fifty pounds of wheat middlings.

The verdict of those who have made a close study of the habits of the common ground mole is that the damage it does in rigging up the soil in garden or on lawn is more than atoned for by its destruction of the common white grub, which constitutes its chief article of food. It is the mice which sometimes follow in the burrow of the mole which do damage to the roots of plants and shrubs.

Luxuriance of growth in the common garden flowers may be to some extent influenced by the vigor and thriftiness of the parent stock, but is quite likely to be more largely determined by the richness of the soil in which the seed is sown or the plants are set. A rich soil, coupled with abundant moisture and that degree of sunshine or shade which the particular variety seems to demand, will produce the desired results.

With a view to increasing its stock of game birds, Kansas is undertaking the experiment of introducing Hungarian partridges, ten pairs of which species having been recently turned loose on a ranch near Cottonwood Falls. These birds resemble the common quail of Kansas, but are larger, being about two-thirds the size of prairie chickens. It is believed that the new birds can be successfully propagated under conditions which prevail in the state.

In some of their ways dogs are not unlike the human species. The instances are comparatively frequent where dogs that are models of propriety and good behavior in the daytime will, under cover of darkness, when the folks on the place are abed, range over the country for miles around, raiding sheep herds, chasing cattle and horses in pasture, raising the deuce generally and seeming to show an instinctive belief in the fallacy that they are not going to lose standing and reputation for that which they do in the dark.

COLD STORAGE EXPERIMENT.

In company with a number of north Iowa horticulturists the writer recently went to Mason City to witness the final inspection of some twenty-five different varieties of fall and winter apples which have been carried through the winter in a joint cold storage experiment which has been conducted by the United States department of agriculture in co-operation with the horticultural department of the State Agricultural college at Ames. The apples in question had been kept in refrigeration at a temperature of about 32 degrees F. since the time of their storage last September and October, some of the fruit being put in storage immediately upon picking, some a week after picking and the remainder three weeks after it had been taken from the trees. The results of the experiment were summarized briefly by Mr. L. S. Tenney, specialist in charge of the pomological experiments carried on in connection with the government's horticultural extension work. Among the valuable points noted in the results of the experiment were the following:

First, it was noticeable that that fruit kept best which was put into storage as soon as possible after picking and which was likewise handled with most care from the tree to the package in which it was stored. Again, it was observed to be true with all varieties, and especially with the tender Wealthy and Jonathan, that those apples were in the best condition of preservation at the end of the experiment which were not picked until they were fully ripe. Underripe fruit of these varieties showed much shriveling during the period of storage. Where apples were wrapped separately in pieces of paper they kept much better than when put together loose in the box. Wealthies, which are but a fall variety, came through in splendid shape when handled in this manner and were in excellent market condition. The Colorado Orange, Delavan and Northwestern Greening showed up in fine shape. The Malinda scalded badly during the period of storage and was not in a marketable condition. In emphasizing the necessity of a more careful handling of fruit intended for shipping or storage Mr. Tenney, who had just come from a six weeks' tour of inspection through the orange districts of California, stated that experiments which had just been concluded by the government seemed to show that virtually all of the loss which has been sustained for years past as a result of the spoiling of lemons and oranges in transit, amounting in some seasons to \$3,000,000, has been due to a bruising of the fruit as a result of careless handling, and he stated that what was said with reference to the citrus fruits was equally true of apples.

ABOUT IMPORTED CORN.

Among the many valuable facts which have been learned as a result of corn growing experiments which have been conducted by experiment stations in various parts of the country one of great importance is that imported seed, no matter of how good a variety or how favorable the conditions under which it has been matured, will not produce so large or so well matured a crop as seed from ears which have grown in the immediate locality. Different conditions of soil and to some extent of climate seem to place the imported seed at a disadvantage, a handicap which it does not overcome short of several years of acclimatization. During these years it seems to get adjusted to its environment and is in shape to produce the maximum crop of which it is capable. For the reasons above cited it is always advisable for the farmer to secure his seed just as near home as possible, from his own field or from that of a near neighbor. The disadvantage one is under in sending to a distant house for his seed, in addition to that mentioned above, is that the seed is likely to be of a larger variety of corn than will mature well in the locality, in which case an early frost would mean the ruin of the whole crop.

MAKE 'EM SCRATCH.

A method that is followed by many in the feeding of incubator chicks during the first few weeks is to scatter a layer of short cut straw in their feeding place, next several handfuls of prepared dry chick food, then a layer of straw, then more chick food, and so on until there is a pile of seven or eight inches deep. As soon as the little fellows get to stirring around they are given access to this food supply and, following out an inborn instinct, at once begin to scratch. The grain forms a complete ration, while the exercise they get in digging it out makes them strong and vigorous. The only feeding care required beyond this is the supplying of water and skim milk if the latter is available.

CASH IN KINDNESS.

There is many a dairyman who understands the science of feeding his cows, has his stables well lighted and ventilated and handles his milk and cream products in the most sanitary manner possible who nevertheless does not seem to realize the financial loss he suffers every month in the conduct of the dairy through the impatience, roughness and oftentimes brutality of the hired man who milks and has the care of his cows. To do their best cows must be gently and kindly treated, and this is not only justifiable from the humanitarian or ethical point of view, but especially so from the standpoint of dollars and cents.

J. E. Trigg

Alumni Entertainment a Success.

The alumni entertainment at the High School Thursday night drew a large and appreciative audience. The orchestra, which furnished the greater part of the program, played in excellent harmony, and its selections were particularly pleasing. Mrs. McDowell charmed every one with her sweet voice. Mrs. Avenel Ross and Miss Edna Briggs were greeted with hearty applause, which attested their popularity with their former schoolfellows. The readings by Miss Tillie Hayes and Charles Geer were thoroughly enjoyed, as was also the sextet by Misses Blenkinsop, McCarty, Farley, Crow, Rubell and Eckles. The orchestra was composed of Miss Copeland, piano; Robert Scholz and Calvin Bohnett, violins; Sidney Shaw, cornet; Mervyn Keesling, trombone; Dudley Moulton, 'cello. At the close of the program, Prof. Smith invited the alumni and their escorts to an informal reception in the classrooms, where refreshments were served and a good time enjoyed.

Funeral of Mrs. Mack.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Lydia Mack was held at the home, on Central avenue, the Rev. J. F. Kellogg officiating, assisted by the Rev. George Atkinson. Suitable music was rendered by Miss Charlotte Davis, Mrs. Hurlbert and Messrs. Kellogg. Interment took place at Oak Hill. Mrs. Mack had reached the ripe age of 86 years, and was in full possession of her faculties to the last, being of an active and energetic disposition. Since the death of her husband two years ago she had been in declining health, and expressed herself as glad to leave this life. Her daughter, Mrs. Mollie Timothy of this place, and a son in the East survive her.

Sad Death of Mrs. Myrick.

The death of Mrs. Emma A. Myrick, widow of the late Judge Myrick, at Pacific Grove on Sunday last, came as a shock to her friends, who had hoped that she would recover from her illness. The remains were brought to her home, "Linderholm," on the San Tomas road, and the funeral was held this (Wednesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. George E. Atkinson conducted brief services under the shade of the trees at "Linderholm." After reading a part of the 14th chapter of John, he spoke a few words of appreciation of the life of the deceased, which had been replete with noble deeds. Mrs. Hartman sang "In Heavenly Pastures Green," and a quartet composed of Mrs. P. C. Hartman, Miss Marion Copeland, Harlow Plimpton and Dr. P. C. Hartman sang "Guide Me, Oh Thou Great Jehovah."

The late Mrs. Myrick was greatly beloved by those privileged to know her, and passing away in her fifty-sixth year, at a time when her life seemed to have found so many useful channels, has rendered the loss to the community all the more deplorable. In religion she was a Presbyterian.

The interment was at Santa Clara, where the remains of her husband lie.

The pallbearers were Messrs. T. Kelly of San Francisco, Philo Hersey, H. F. Dusing, J. Fred Smith, G. L. Beaver and G. McCarthy.

Maurice Connell to Lecture.

Thursday evening at the Congregational Church will occur the illustrated lecture by Maurice Connell, United States Weather Observer of San Jose. The title of the lecture will be "Arctic Exploring with Greeley" and Mr. Connell's close relations with Lieutenant Greeley makes it certain that his lecture will be highly entertaining and instructive. No doubt a large audience will be present. The proceeds go to the high school grounds fund.

PRESS NOTES

Subscribe now for the PRESS and take advantage of our remarkable subscription offer.

The cherry crop is fairly good, better than at first supposed.

Mrs. George Robson entertained a few ladies at tea Friday afternoon. Her guests were: Mesdames P. C. Hartman, W. S. Shelley, William Shelley, J. C. Ainsley and C. C. Call.

The Epworth League members were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hanger's last Friday night.

The Cambrian School and neighborhood picnicked at Congress Springs last Saturday.

George Davis has gone to San Francisco to work.

J. F. Duncan made a business trip to San Francisco Wednesday.

The ladies of the W. C. T. U. had an ice cream social Friday afternoon, which increased the fund for the Coffee Club substantially.

Mrs. B. Campbell and daughter, Mrs. S. G. Rodeck, are visiting at Santa Rosa.

Mrs. Bessie Kennedy and daughter Laura of Palo Alto spent Thursday here.

Last Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Walter Downton entertained the members of the local Odd Fellow and Rebekah lodges at a social and dance. The spacious loft of their large barn was decorated and beautified for the occasion. The evening previous to this Mrs. Downton gave a little spread to the members of the drill team of Ada Rebekah Lodge. Those present were: Mrs. J. H. Campbell (captain), Mrs. James Relfe (pianist), Mesdames Dunham, W. Downton, Johnson, Dyer, Clift, Forbes, Gerow, M. Brown, M. Bollinger, Vivian and Weaver, and the Misses Mary Fablinger, Lulu and Minnie Holmes, Ethel Hills, Ivy O'Connor and Bessie Brown.

Miss Matthews and Miss Brown of the High School faculty have given a series of parties in honor of the various classes of the school. The Freshman class was the first to be entertained, and from the comments heard every one of them must have had a thoroughly good time. Friday night of last week the Sophomore class enjoyed the hospitality of these hostesses. Saturday night was reserved for the Juniors and Seniors together. In every case the entertainment was so planned that not a dull moment was possible. Dainty refreshments were served.

The Freshman class of the High School had a picnic in the mountains near Eva Saturday.

An annex is being built to the Congregational Church consisting of a large room opening from the parlor and another on the north side of the Guild room. They are designed especially to accommodate the growing Sunday School.

Charles Beardsley was called to Visalia Sunday by the death of his father, E. S. Beardsley. He had been known to be slightly ill, but his death was entirely unexpected and a severe shock to his relatives.

Miss Lizzie Sargent is home for the summer vacation from her school near Stockton. She entertained over Sunday Miss Chrisman of Los Gatos.

Mrs. S. R. Wade is home after a month's absence, visiting relatives and friends at Santa Cruz, San Luis Obispo, Los Olivas, where her son Herbert is located, and other towns nearer home.

The regular annual Baccalaureate services for the high school will occur next Sunday evening at the Congregational church, the Rev. Geo. E. Atkinson delivering the address. It is the time of the usual bi-monthly union meeting, the Methodist congregation joining in the service.



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The Campbell ball team met its "waterloo" Sunday on the drier grounds when the yelping Coyotes took home with them their lost laurels. Not even the heretofore invincible mascot—Charley Lewis—could save them and they boys bit the dust to tune of 14 to 9. When you ask them how it all happened they simply shake their head and softly whisper "don't give the score."

John Clink and John Strong arrived home Tuesday night from the San Joaquin Valley, where they had been for several weeks.

Mrs. William Howard is convalescing slowly after her long illness.

Dr. and Mrs. C. N. Cooper and Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Windsor are in Yosemite on a vacation.

Miss Myra Giles of Balls Ferry is visiting her relatives here.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Van Arsdell on Monday, June 1st.

Mrs. R. W. Kennedy and sister Miss Myra Giles go to San Luis Obispo to witness the graduation of Avery Kennedy from the State Polytechnic School, he having completed a four years course in Agriculture.

Mrs. Matthews and daughter entertained the Junior and Senior classes of the High School last Saturday evening.

Death Valley Magazine.

The first installment of the "Jayhawkers of '49" appeared in the May number of the Death Valley Magazine. The author will get down squarely to business in the June number. Readers interested in pioneer history may secure a copy of this magazine by addressing the Death Valley Publishing Co., Rhyolite, Nevada.

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SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice
Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the second Monday of each month.
F. K. BARTHOLOMEW, Master.
JAMES FABLINGER, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
Wm. BEATTIE, Noble Grand.
W. R. COUPLAND, Secretary.

Rebekahs
Ada Rebekah Lodge, No. 423, I. O. O. F., meets the first and third Tuesday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning sisters and brothers are cordially invited to attend.
Mrs. W. W. DUNHAM, Noble Grand
Miss ETHEL HILLS, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry
Orchard City Grange, No. 333, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
A. C. KESSELING, Worthy Master.
Mrs. ADA KESSELING, Worthy Secretary.

Woodmen of the World
Camp Moorpark, No. 671, meets on the first and third Saturday evenings of each month in Odd Fellows Hall. All sojourning neighbors are invited to attend.

Fraternal Aid Association
Palm Leaf Council, No. 560, meets on the second and fourth Saturday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
Mrs. M. J. WILSON, President
Mrs. H. E. BRADENBURG, Secretary.

DR. WELTY D. MINER,
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